COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION IN SESSION.

At Their Meeting Yesterday They Measure Theoretical Plans with Actual Experlence as Found in the Work of the Sunday School-A Paper on Sunday Observance Classes the Sunday Morning God that all shall know Him and be Newspaper as One of the Works of Satan-A Printer Present Wants to Include Monday Morning Papers.

The Sedgwick County Sunday School convention convened yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. auditortum, as had been announced in the Eagle, with President George E. Campbell in the chair and Rev. J . Brunker us secretary.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Professor G. W. Hoss, after which the subject of discussion was announced, "What Are We Here For?" which brought out a general discussion from almost every delegate present, and if one-balw of the ideas suggested were fully carried out the convention would find plenty of swork to occupy its attention for a full month instead of two

Rev. J. Burnker then read a paper on Rev. J. Burnker then read a paper on "How to Make Township Worke More Effective," which was replete with many practical suggestions. P. H. Diinn, who had been assigned a paper upon the same subject, was not present and after singing "God be with You Tail We Meet Again," the convention adjourned for dinner.

At 1:30 ordeck the convention recon-A't 1:30 o'clock the convention recon-

cened and the song services were con-fucted by State Secretary J. F. Drake, Mr. Shaver being reported sick. The next subject announced for dis-cussion was "Sunday Observance, and How to Teach it." This was respond-

How to Teach it." This was responded to by J. S. Turnbull, who read a lengthy paper upon the subject, not forgetting in his zoal to locate Sunday morning newspapers in the same cate-gory as Sunday theaters and beer gur-

The gentleman's remarks as to Sunday newspapers were too much for an old time printer who was present, who introduced a resolution to condemn the Monday morning newspapers instead of those issued upon Sunday morning.

He made the startling revelation that

the work of the Monday morning paper required the desecration of the Lord's day, by the editors, reports, compositors, telegraph operators, pressmen, mal boys, business office, the gathering of "ads" and the necessary business transactions which deprived hundreds of the best citizens of the country from laying aside their usual labors keeping the communiument suggested by the gentleman, i.e. "Six day thou shall labor, and on the seventh thou shalt rest from all thy labors." While the actual practical facts of a Sunday morning paper all this work was done on Saturday, and on Sunday the office was closed and these men had a chance to attend divine services, including the Sabbath school with their families. Yet this man who had labored on Saturday was compelled to hear the preacher and every fibile 2x4 society that meet issue a batch of resolutions condemning a paper which gave to him she right of enjoying the Sabbath day, and uphold the issue of a paper that would forever bar this chass of citizens from the ob-He also made the startling declaration that editors, reporters, tele-graph operators, printers, pressmen and graph operators, printers, pressmen and hundreds of other helpers had souls to

These remarks brought forth considmable discussion, which brought forth the old worn out sterotyped argument that men could not read the secular news on Sunday morning and attend divine worship fully submitted to be led by the spirit of the Lord. In other words, that men who engage in the newspaper business did not possess worth saving.

gested that Monday morning newspa-pers could and were now printed be-tween 12 o'clock Sunday right, and made cendy for the morning mails by 3 o'clock in the morning, but fortunately re was no one in the audience outside of the speaker who would give the subject a second thought.

The discussion us to Sunday morning newspapers grew so warm that Chair-man Campbell suggested that the matman Campbell suggested that the mat-ter be laid over until today when it could come up with the resolutions. The sense of the meeting could be plainly discerned, however, that the person who knew the least about the subject under discussion were against the Sunday morning paper, simply be-cause it was dated on the Lord's day, and would gradly accept the paper it the hypocritical idea was adopted dated

on Monday.

The subject will be brought up today. and undoubtedly theroughly discussed as to Sunday newspapers.

W. L. DeGroff. This discourse yielded thoughts very practical outlined (I), discover the individual; (2), a desire to reach him; (3), stimulate a mis-sionary spirit. Methods; First, perstomary spirit. Methods; First, personal contact in round about ways comstance; second, by persistency. This topic called out many good thoughts and suggestions.

The comitte on resolutions was then populated, as follows: Rev. George with, Mrs. Dr. Hass, J. M. Johnson. Adjourned to mee in the First Christian church of 7:30 p. m.
EVENING SESSION.

Song service led by Mr. Caldwell; mayer by Dr. Williams of dress of welcome by Mr. P. Rohrbaugh. Committe on assatisations—air, W. L. DeGraff, Mr. Williams, Mr. C. S. Cald-well, Mr. Rohmangh, Mr. Schollenber-

ture by J. F. Drake on the subject "The Cld and the New." The first part of the lecture took the audience back to the days of the Patniansh school to the day of the the lecture took the audience back to the days of the Patrianch when oral instruments was handed down from parent to child. The lecturer said it is easier to do work now then in olden times. Less than fifty years ago a Sunday school worker was called a fanatic. The first movement to supply this country with the libic in 1700. And times Less than fifty years ago a Sunday school worker was called a fanatic. The first movement to supply this country with the Bible in 1700. And today the Bible is crowded from the

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THEY TALK IT OVER day school. My advice to the Sunday school is hold fast to the Bible. Let us be faithful to the little prairie Sunday schools for out of them may come we know not what. Don't be discouraged. There may be a Moody or a Spurgeon. Our purpose is also to unite all denominations. All hall to the Surieur school convention. Better the Sunday school convention. Bette Bible study is done. The Sunday school work in Japan and India is due to the world's congress. No Sunday school exist for fiself. I plead for the Sunday School of the future. Let us make the Sunday school of the future so full of

> After the doxology the convention adjourned to meet in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning. The following is the program for to-Devotional exercises-J. W. Ander-

Assistant superintendent's duties and relation—Anna Mason.
Relation of the County Sunday School
Missionary to the County Association—

John Caldwell. How to use Lesson Helps-J. M. Nay-

Appointment of committees, AFTERNOON-1:20. Song service—W. M. Shaver. Reviews—James Allisen. Key to Success—Frank McCormick. How can the Pastor Help the Work? The Land We Study.-J. F. Drake.

Election of officers.

#### DEATH OF MRS, GUTHRIE.

Well Known Wichita Woman Taken to Her Eternal Home. Mrs. Sarah Lucy Guthrie of this city

and Mrs. A. H. Reed and Sadie Guthrie
of this city. Mrs. Guthrie was never
sick in her life until about five weeks
ngo, which ended in her death.

Mrs. Guthrie has been a constant
member of the Methodist church all her
life and her influence as such has descended to all her succeeding generations. She was born at Wheeling. W.
Va., and came to Wichita fifteen years
ago with her husband, who died about
three years ago.

to their home early in the night.

A freight train will be run on the
road every day. It will leave here one
day, arrive at Cullison that night and
return the next day. Freight can be
shipped from Wichita every other day,
and the service promised is first class.

The object in cutting off operations
on the west end of the road is to save
expenses. During the last year the receipts of that part of the line cut off
were only about \$2,500 while the oper-

ago with her susoand, who died about three years ago.

The remains will be buried at 2 p. m. today from the home. Rev. Colt and Rev. Harmon will have charge of the funeral services. The interment will take place at Maple Grove cemetery where her late busband rests. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral.

All McEntire has been anxious for a long time to give the patterns of the give to give the patterns of the give th funeral.

#### CITY IN BRIEF.

Robert Payne is still on the lift-has to lift himself around by aid of a cane. Miss Blanche Barrett returned yesterday from an extended visit in Illinois and other eastern states.

Miss Pauline Megular, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. G. Whittier, left Thursday for her home in Shelby-

Funeral services of Mrs. R. E. Guth-rie will be held at the family residence, No. 404 Waco avenue, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The deaf mutes of Wichita and vicinity will meet at the Dodge avenue M. E. church next Sunday. The sermon will be interpreted in the silent language as delivered.

The B. B. Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Miss Ethel Van Derveer, room 36, fourth floor Fletcher block. Saturday at 3 p. m. Every member is requested to be present.

The meeting at the First M, E, church hast night was well attended, and good interest manifested. There will be no formeeting tonight, but arrangements are will One poor fellow in his ignorance sug- made for a grand meeting on Sunday.

Abraham Bradley, the old gentleman who fell from the south bound Rock Is land train Thursday morning, died in the Wichita hospital yesterday morning from his injuries. His son, John T. Bradley, df Kingtiisher has arrived.

Wells Fargo & Co.'s express delivered a very fine lot of strawberries in this city yesterday morning, which were raised atJraquato, Mexico. The fruit arrived in excellent condition. The Mexican government charges a duty on such business to the United States.

Hill's sermon last night at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The meeting was largely attended and the speaker held her ly attended and the speaker held her audience enrapt by her eloquence and logic. There will be no services this evening, but regular meetings will be held Sunday and cotinued throughout

"How to Make Sunday School Work
More Attractive" by J. F. Drake, was
impiring and helpful, followed by discussion of great interest.
"How to Rouch the Indifferent," by Tom Mordy of Sumner county was in | They are Running All Over Kansas and Dotells some interesting facts concerning

> twice by Keene. It would be a nice thing for people who anticipate amend. flaming red four-in-hands and were ing the opera house on that evening to found on the railroad track in the south rake up their Shakespeare and be fa-miliar with Hamiet before seeing it in-terpreted by Mr. Keene. They then will see theirown faise notions of Shake-speare's master piece. Few people can read Hamiet, much less interpret it. Their errors will be plain to them after

seeing Keene present it. The Columbian whist club mot at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Camp-ell, 334 South Lawrence avenue, Thursowster lunch was served at 11:30, folowed by a business meteing wherein he club decided to hold a social dance turing the holidays and a committee

was appointed to arrange the details. The following from the Eureka Meser will be of interest to local foot-players: "We are very glad indeed o be able to report a substantial im-coverment in the condition of Jesse enne, who was injured in the feetball as being very good. He sold one bog ame Thanksgiving day. Jenne's for over 160 and cattle proportionately bigh. He had an immense sale so far a the fall and the weight of the other as attendance was concerned and the in the fall and the weight of the time players who felt on him was so great incidental free lunch was no small after that it was at first thought his neck fair.

DEATH OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to be the case the spinal chord was injured in such a manner as to completely paralysis from the neck down. For twenty-four hours the young man was unable to move hand or foot; then imunable to move hand or foot; then improvement began, slowly at first, and has continued until the present. Now he is able to move both legs and one arm freely. The other arm has shown some improvement and Dr. Wakefield thinks that a complete recovery is produced by the property of the month of August in what army death. would have been really worse than

## NEW CHANGES MADE

THIRTY MIL'S OF THE WICHITA AND WESTERN TO LIE IDLE.

Operations Abandoned Between Cullison and Mullenville-Receipts were Only About Ten Per Cent of the Expenditures The Saving Made will be Appropriated Partly to Better Service Over the Remainder of the Road-New Passenger

Receiver McEntire of the Wichita and Western road has made an important change in that branch which will take effect in a few days. The new ime card is now in the hands of the printer and it about ready.

Train Put on for Daily Runs.

By the change operations on thirty mlies of the road will be abandoned temporarily, that is to say, from Cullison to Mullinville:

He has also made a change in the train service that, doubtless, will be much appreciated. From now on there will be a passenger train on the road from Wichita to Cullison. It will leave Wichita at 5:10 in the afternoon and reach Cullison about 9 o'clock at night, not only enabling the western patrons of the road to pass from one point the other in a few hours, but giving them all the comforts of first class accommo dations. Heretofore passengers from Wiohita to Cullison, and vice versa, not Mrs. Sarah Lucy Guthrie of this city passed away yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at the age of 69 years. Her nine living ohildren were present at her bedside when the spirit departed from the earthly tenement. They are Councilmen Robert E. Guthrie of this city. Mrs. Charles Atkinson and Miss Ada Guthrie of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. F. L. Cummings of St. Louis, E. R. Guthrie of Lincoln, Neb., F. L. Guthrie of Chicago, Mrs. J. D. Wood of Haistead, o'clock in the afternoon and can return Cummings of St. Louis, E. R. Guinrie of Lincoln, Neb., F. L. Guthrie of
Chicago, Mrs. J. D. Wood of Halstead,
and Mrs. A. H. Reed and Sadie Guthrie

Mrs. Guthrie was never

A freight train will be run on the

long time to give the patrons of the road a better service, but with the loss es suffered by the operation of the non-paying part of the road he could not see his way clear to do it. The fact is that what he takes away from the non-pay-ing part of the road he proposes to give to the paying part in the way of better accommodations. He takes a great deal of interest in the road and has always been very seriously anxious to give th people the best service possible with-out voluntarily increasing the losses.

When asked last night about the matter he spoke hopefully of the future and expressed it as his belief personally that the ceasation of operations be-tween Cuilison and Mullinville will be only temporary—that is, that it will not last very long. He says that the people will not suffer any inconvenience as the Rock Island road parallels that the Rock Island road parallels date part of his road west of Cullison and that both the passenger and freight traffic will be really as good, so far as the communities are concerned, as if the Wichita and Western had been in

People interested in traffic along the ne believe the change to be a very good one and not a few of them approved monials tell of crutches thrown away, of it personally to Mr. McEntire who, pains and aches ended, sharp twinges in they know, is doing earnest work both the road and its patrons; and those who know anything about the tion of a ratiroad during hard times know that it requires no little brain work to manage the Wichita and Western road.

#### TWO TRAINS TAKEN OFF. No More Sunday Morning Rock Island

Trains to Run. Commencing tomorrow morning no Sunday morning trains on the Rook Island will run south nor the midfruit night train north. Nos. 2 and 4 have The been discontinued on Sunday and people who are in the habit of traveling "Windows" was thes ubject of Miss and 29 on the Herrington and Liberal branch have been discontinued also.

The taking off of these trains will be bad news for the Oklahoma towns along the line of the Rock Island as all Sunday train running through the Terri-tory then will be in the night and dark-

## LOTS OF BAD BURGLARS.

ing Evil Work.

City Marshal Hack of Cottonwood Palls was in the city last right in pursuit of some vagationds who broke into Summer county feel very much like those of Sedgwick.

Keene will play Hamlet here next week and not Richard III. The above of police brought out a burnile of police brought out a burnile. Keene will play Hamlet here next week and not Richard III. The change was made on the suggestion that Richard III had been played here once or twice by Keen. It would be a man the content of the content out a bundle of fine neekties for Mr. Hack to examine, but they were not any of those stolen from thing for people at the cottonwood Falls.

it in-then robberles in this part of Kamsus now. Some bold burglaries are committed almost every night and there is no dis-crimination exercised by the thieves.

They break into stores, posioffices and smoke houses and take whatever they are best able to pack away and dispose of. While Wichita is comparatively free from these depredations this is supposed to be the headquarters for the thickes and every mult before to the the thlows and every mail brings to the police station letters and telegrams an-neunctur a robbery in some neighboring town.

#### BEADY TO MOVE TO TOWN, Judge Dale in the City Vesterday Making Arrangements to Move In.

Judge-elect David M. Dale was in the city yesterday making arrangements preparatory to moving to the city. He wards changed his mind and took rooms at the residence of Mr. Kramer until his own house is ready for him or Murch 17, at which time be will move will board with Mrs. Lewis.

# Bardin Sisson Passed Away Wednesday a

Mr. Burdin R. Sisson died at Fort Worth, Tex., on Weinesday, Dec.

married to Miss Lola Hinman, an accomplished lady of Chicago. Six weeks after his marriage his brother Perry accompanied him to Texas, hoping that climatic influence would restore him to health again. His wife arrived at Fort Worth one hour and thirty minutes before his death. He was con-

scious almost to the last and passed away very peacefully. His many friends here will receive this news with Attorney General Galbraith of Oklahoma spent yesterday in the city en-route to Kansas City, where he goes on business. Mr. Galbraith speaks en-couragingly of the condition of affairs in the territory and compared with

other places it is enjoying prosperity. A. D. Spencer was thrown from his horse yesterday near the packing house and severely injured about the head. Dr. Hupp was called, he found the man scious condition in which state Mr. Spencer remained for an hour and a half. The doctors pronounced the injuries severe but thinks the man will' recover. He received a severe gash on the nose.

## A MUSICAL MOUSE.

Pinne A nice little animal story is given in esting question whether mice have a by a musician, who says: "One evening I was somewhat startled at hearing my piano suddenly giving forth sweet sounds, apparently of its own accord. A mouse, so it proved, had got inside the instrument, and was making music say; perhaps he was trying to make a ago, however, while a plane was being played in the dining-room of my old home, several mice came out upon the hearthrug and began to jump about, apparently with delight at the sound of the music, and one allowed himself to lose their antipathy to mice; indeed, we may soon expect some humanitarian dame to commence musical parties for their delectation. It would be amusing to see them dance, and form a really humane method of catching them.

Too True. Cris-Alas, the one dividing line between the sexes is fast disappearing. Kix-What line is that?

Cris-The clothes line .- N. Y. World. In Switzerland. Guide-There has been a landslide in

the next canton. Traveling Politician-You don't say! What's the majority ?-Puck.

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There will be a meeting held in this city either tonight or Monday night for the purpose of formulating a plan of some kind towards getting a separate United States court district with headquarters in Wichita.

The meeting will be attended by some prominent lawyers who are interested personally and professionally in the movement. The plan is to divide the state into

He Chose to Make His Home in the two federal court districts with headquarters for one in Topeka and headquarters for the other in Wichita. In Nature Notes, which raises the intertwo divisions, one called the Ft. Scott fondness for music. It is contributed division and one the Wichita division. A few days ago Colonel Joe Richards of Pt. Scott was in the city and it is said that he was here for that purpose. At any rate the matter has been talked a great deal here, among the lawyers since Mr. Richards' visit. It is said that United States District

on the wires. Whether this was inten- Attorney Perry is very friendly to the tional on mousie's part or not, I cannot proposition, that Judge Foster likes it and that United States Marshal Neely say; perhaps he was trying to make a ls not kloking very much, even though nest for himself there. Some years it will effect his income. When the matter is agreed upon thor-

oughly among the lawyers it is said that Chester I. Long will be very willing to introduce a bill in congress creating the new district in accordance to whatever plans may be adopted. of the music, and one allowed himself If the district is created there will be to be carried away in a tongs by the some pretty fat offices at the disposal of housemaid." After this, ladies ought the president, and whoever he may appoint as judge. There will be a judge, district attorney, marshal, clerk and a

half dozen paying deputyships.
In conversation last night a well known lawyer said: 'I am inclined to think that the proposition will be suc-cessful. The present district of Kansas is entirely too large and its business too much for one judge to handle with anything like promptness Cases are way behind now and the only relief feasible is a new district with a com-plete set of officers.

From what I know of the work that is being done I am inclined to think that we will get a new district embrac ing the southern half of the state and that oits headquarters will be in Wichia where the government building is with plenty of accommodations for a court and its officers.'

Roy Bone is in the invalid class-he joined yesterday morning

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